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Robert W. Magee

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11 December 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR Bob Magee. D/OP

FROM:

SUBJECT: Rutgers University - New Brunswick, New Jersey
Recruiting Trip - 6 December 1985

I thought you should be aware of an unusual recruiting day spent at Rutgers University. It was unusual because six different offices and eight Agency officers contributed to the success of the day (e.g. DA/OIT, Gene

There were 100 students with varying degrees and interests who signed up for our presentation and interviews. Every office representative was impressed with the caliber of the applicants, and many PHS forms and PATB tickets were distributed.

We started the day with the showing of our recruiting VCR tape, after which I talked for fifteen minutes about the Agency and about the procedures of the day. Everyone then proceeded to "take over" the Douglass College Career Center, each to his own interview room. Representatives talked to those applicants who expressed interest in their respective offices. Electrical Engineers signed up with OSO, Accountants with OF, etc.

While we were busy at our trade, a demonstration was taking place outside the student center, attended by 30 people protesting our presence on campus. The Campus Police and the Rutgers Career Planning Office personnel did such an excellent job of controlling the situation that I never even saw one demonstrator, although we heard them once.

At the end of the day, everyone went their own separate ways. I feel confident that some EOD's will result from this busy and productive experience. I have arranged these combination presentation and interview days at other colleges with one or two other Agency offices represented, but they have not been on such a large scale.

Newspaper reporters representing the Newark Star-Ledger, New Brunswick Home News, and Rutgers University's Daily Targum were also in attendance. Enclosed are copies of the articles from Home News and ~~The Daily Targum~~.

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MONDAY

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Students protest CIA recruitment

By KELLY-JANE COTTER
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Despite the unexpected obstacles presented by the cold weather and newly-fallen snow approximately 40 University students Friday morning protested against CIA recruitment on campus.

The protest resulted in the arrest of a Princeton University student. University Police said Terence Coles, 23, was arrested for disorderly conduct and defiant trespass, said Ruth Scott, University spokeswoman. Coles was reportedly released on his own recognizance.

Students rallied at Hickman Hall on the Douglass campus, distributing anti-CIA literature and chanting, "Rain, hail, sleet, snow: CIA has got to go."

"A University campus is concerned with the discovery of truth," said the Rev. Henry Atkins, University Episcopal chaplain, a rally participant. "The CIA conducts immoral activities around the world which impede the discovery of truth and they therefore have no place on this campus."



Staff Photo by Dorab N. Khandavala

COLD WAR: A member of the newly formed Anti-Communist organization, John Ambrosio, is confronted by a demonstrator against CIA

Student arrested at CIA recruitment protest

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activities around the world which impede the discovery of truth and they therefore have no place on this campus."

The protesters marched to the Douglass Campus Center at 10 a.m., joining approximately 20 other students in a demonstration against the recruitment interviews being conducted on the building's third floor.

As the students set up banners and gathered near the George Street entrance of the center, University Police blocked the doors and cleared the walkways.

Nancy Richards, Douglass College dean of students, informed the protesters that they would be permitted to demonstrate outside the building, but would not be allowed inside.

Bob Witaneck of the Peace Center at Central New Jersey attempted to enter the area on the third floor where the interviews were being conducted, but he was stopped by police.

When Witaneck began to read excerpts from a pamphlet concerning CIA activities in Nicaragua, he was removed from the area by police.

The protesters faced opposition from three pro-CIA University students who stood silently near the protest, displaying signs which read, "Die Commies" and "RU loves the CIA."

"I would like to speak to the people upstairs being interviewed," Witaneck shouted as the officers removed him from the building. "I have a right to be here, my student fees pay for this building."

The protesters faced opposition from three pro-CIA University students who stood silently near the protest, displaying signs which read, "Die Commies" and "RU loves the CIA."

Clad in T-shirts with anti-Communist slogans and camouflage pants, the three students argued with members of the larger protest, but made no official statements or speeches.

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EDITORIAL

Police state?

ON FRIDAY, a group of University students gathered outside Hickman Hall to speak up against the CIA's on-campus recruitment. Considering the reception they got, they might have spoken up for themselves as well.

When a member of the Peace Center of Central Jersey attempted to enter the area where CIA representatives were conducting interviews, he was booted out of the way by University Police. Undaunted, he returned and began to read material on the CIA's activities in Nicaragua. Again, police grabbed him and bodily removed him.

On a lighter note, meanwhile, the other ralliers were confronted by pro-CIA students who, wearing anti-Communist t-shirts, held signs that read "Die Commies". This was an interesting statement — the implication being that those against militarism and interventionism are obviously of the Soviet persuasion — but then again, everyone has a right to say what he wants.

Concerning the CIA opponents, however, the University Police were of a different opinion. Understandably, they acted to prevent a disruption of the interviews. But when the upholding of order results in the unnecessary abuse of an individual, nothing is accomplished.

During the anti-CIA rally, the Rev. Henry Atkins commented that "The CIA conducts immoral activities around the world which impede the discovery of truth and they therefore have no place on this campus."

Let's add to that sentiment this one: physical abuse of students has no place on any campus.

Home News - 12/6/85

Protesters prepare for CIA recruiters

Home News staff and wire report

Students, faculty and area peace activists are expected to demonstrate against the CIA's recruitment efforts on Rutgers University's Douglass Campus at 9 a.m. today to protest the CIA's actions throughout the world.

Kevin Canada, a Livingston College senior and Peace Center of Central Jersey member, said he will be involved with the protest because of the CIA's attempt to overthrow what he considers the legitimate government of Nicaragua and other "deplorable actions" committed throughout the world.

"We complain about the KGB, but it's OK for the CIA to kill people," Canada said.

Canada said the purpose of the protest is to raise consciousness about the CIA's activities and to inform the university administration that the demonstrators believe the CIA has no right to be on campus. He said that he believes Rutgers allows the CIA on campus because of research dollars the university's professors get from the CIA.

Joan Driscoll, a member of the group, said protesters also will try to engage fellow students in discussion, such as "Do these people know what the CIA does?"

"It's fairly common knowledge that the CIA activities are like that of a legalized Mafia," said Ms. Driscoll, a graduate student. "We don't want them here."

But Dr. Glenn Gamble, director of the university's Career Development Office, said he thought that the demonstration would have "no influence

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— Joan Driscoll —

whatsoever" on the agency's recruitment efforts.

"There are well over 100 students who've indicated interest in the CIA," he said.

CIA recruiters plan to hold a general meeting at the campus center in the morning, then conduct private interviews with students. The agency primarily is interested in students with technical schooling in computer science and engineering, Gamble said.

The CIA is "not looking for spies," he said.

"I think basically students are aware of what's going on," Gamble added. "They try to understand the other person's point of view."

"Today's students don't feel the sensible way to register displeasure is not to seek a job with them," he said. "They try to change things from

within."

CIA public affairs officer Kathy Pherson, in Virginia, said the agency tries to fill a "wide variety" of jobs through recruitment on college campuses, which are considered a "major source" for new employees.

"Even during the '60s and '70s, the campus was the main place to go for people," she said. "A lot of times, the place to find people with interests in foreign affairs is on a campus. We've had a lot of interest all along."

Recruiters, visiting a couple of hundred campuses yearly, look for students in political science, cartography, history, languages, computer programming and engineering.

Ms. Pherson would not say how many people are employed by the intelligence agency, but estimated that a quarter of a million applicants seek jobs with the CIA each year. The small minority considered seriously must undergo the agency's unusually extensive security check, she said.

Groups supporting the protest, in addition to the peace center, include: African Heritage of New Brunswick, Central Jersey Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, Medical Aid to El Salvador Campaign, People's Anti-War Mobilization (PAMO), Rutgers Newark PAM and Nicaragua Work Brigades.

Several of these groups have participated in protests against Johnson & Johnson, IBM and General Dynamics. According to the peace center, these corporations were targeted for protest because of "their involvement in apartheid, gentrification and other immoral acts."

Home News 12-7-85

Princeton student arrested at Douglass during CIA protest

By COLLEEN LEYRER
Home News correspondent

NEW BRUNSWICK — A Princeton University student was arrested yesterday during a rally at Douglass College's Student Center protesting the CIA's recruitment efforts at Rutgers University.

The student, identified as 23-year-old Terence Coles, was charged with disorderly conduct and defiant trespassing, a Rutgers spokeswoman said. He was later released on his own recognizance.

About 45 Rutgers students, faculty and others clustered in front of the center to protest the CIA's recruitment drive.

The protesters warmed themselves with coffee and bulky coats as 111 students watched films and learned about agency jobs.

The CIA was primarily interested in students with computer science and engineering backgrounds, said Glenn Gamble, Rutgers' career center development director.

To prevent the protesters from entering the building and disrupting the recruitment, four uniformed officers, four plainclothes detectives, the campus police captain and Robert Oches, director of public safety, stood at various entrances inside and outside the student center. Usually two to three officers patrol the Douglass and Cook College campuses, according to Oches.

Oches said the security was not requested by the CIA but was necessary to keep the protesters from disturbing the recruitment.

Some protesters attempted to enter the student center but were ejected by the police.

Bob Witanek, a 1982 Cook graduate, said he was inside reading from the CIA's psychological war manual when university police shoved him outside.

While the protesters chanted "Hey, hey, CIA, how many kids did you kill today?" and raised a banner of Uncle Sam holding a machine gun, three university students countered with signs reading "Rutgers loves the CIA" and "Ortega loves Russia," referring to Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

The three students jokingly said they had established an Anti-Communist League on campus and argued with three protesters about American foreign policies.

Kathy Pherson, a CIA spokeswoman in Virginia, said that because the intelligence agency is an official government organization, anyone opposed to its activities should write to his Congressman.

She said the CIA has recruited on hundreds of college campuses for several years, and that the number of recruits is always high because the organization offers a good career.

At the rally, protesting CIA recruitment efforts at Rutgers, demonstrators chanted "Hey, hey, CIA, how many kids did you kill today?"